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Convention of 30th April, 1862. CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP ...........£3,200,000

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Hongkong, April 19, 1881

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NOTICE. TR. F. D. BUSH is hereby authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration.

RUSSELL & Co. China, September 22, 1881.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Style of HERBERT DENT & Co. HERBERT F. DENT.

Canton, September 1, 1881. NOTICE.

VINHE Undersigned have been appointed BOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Mesars KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, near BIRMINGHAM.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

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Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, October 27, 1881.

TO LET.

TO. 2, Old BAILEY STREET. And, No. 6, PEDDAR'S HILL, Apply to

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FOR SALE,

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Hongkong, October 26, 1881.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. OOD Clean COKE, \$11 per Ton. CHOY ACHEW

No. 217, Praya, West Point. Hongkong, September 30, 1881. oc30

FOR SALE.

BOUT 2,000 lbs. MILLER & RICHARD'S A Extra hard Metal BOURGEOIS to TYPE, No. 19, (somewhat worn but in fairly good condition). Apply to OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

Intimations.

LAUDATORY NOTICE. THE Undersigned desire to testify and

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back to Hongkong for interment: In token of their heartfelt and lasting recognition of the above services, this Ad-

vertisement is published by, All Passengers on Board the Steamer "Patroclus" on the Voyage from Singapore (Sept. 28), to Hongkong. Hongkong, October 27, 1881

PHOTOGRAPHY.

TARON: STILLFRIED, Photographer to the Austrian Court, will REMAIN HERE for SIX WEEKS OF TWO MONTHS. He has now OPENED his STUDIO, next Door to the new Chartered Bank Building, and invites an Inspection of his Collection of Phorographs, Phoro-Crayons, and I Sold by all Chemists throughout the

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Hours from 10 to 1, and from 2 to 4.
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Agents.—Warson & Co., Hongkong Die Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, at taken, up to the Largest Size. Hongkong, October 26, 1881.

WINDSOR HOUSE, Nos. 18 and 12 BUND, YOROHAMA.

TIHE above well-furnished Horry commands a fire view of the Harbour and Shipping; and the building is surrounded by a large Verandah, which makes this resort the Coolest Hotal in the East. Charges From \$2.50 to \$4 per day... Porter to land and ship Baggies. SMITH, SWIFT & Co.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881.

AH-YON & Co. CHIP'S COMPRADORE STEVEDORE BALLASTER AND WAYER SOPPLIES. Hongkong and Whampon; of the same Proprietors Leep an hand and for Sale, well assurted Olimen's Stopes and Coal of all kinds

Intimations.

HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)....Tls. 420,000.00

THE Annual EXHIBITION of the PERMANENT RESERVE......Tls. 230,000.00 SOCIETY will be Held on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 15th and 16th February, Total Carital and Ac-In connection with the Flower Show will

be held a POULTRY SHOW, and Prizes will offered for Classes of Fowls, Geese, Ducks, Turkeys and Piccons. For Schedule of Prizes and Rules; apply

> CHARLES FORD. Honorary Secretary.

Hongkong, October 26, 1881. TUITION IN FRENCH LANGUAGE MONSIEUR LOUIS PIRON, AINE;

SINGING (CULTURE OF THE VOICE) MONSIEUR EUGENE PIRON, JENNE, 44, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, August 30, 1881. HE SAFEST AND ONLY RELIABLE PREPARATION OF PHOSPHORUS. R. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Best known remedy for Nervousness, addgestion, Liver Complaints, and all Euroonal Decangements; extensively used in

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ENTERICON gives immediate Relief to Indigestion. Lowness of Spirits, Wind in the Stomach; Giddiness, Palpitation of the ENTERICON gives Speedy Relief and a Permanent Curvin Mercons Debility, Spect materines, Wasting Dryams.

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DR. ROGERS has returned to Honopermanently. Hongkong, July 21, 1881

THE BUTT AREZE AST. THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this Overon. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

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NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept
Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 per cent. nett premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in HONGKONG and CHINA for

the above Company are prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 3, 1881. 3my82 NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at Current Rates. RISKS on First Class Godowns Reduced to 1 % nett premium per snuum from this date.

GILMAN & Co... Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

VANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL RESERVE FUND.....Tls. 288,936,17 CUMULATIONS . 2nd } ... TIS. 938,936,17

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Shipping.

Hongkong, May 20, 1881.

Steamers." FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL

The Steamship "Ping-on," Capt, McCablin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 28, 1881.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 26, 1881. FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO AND

NEWCHWANG. The Departure of the Bieamship
"Himaloga"
for the above Ports is POSTPONED till MONDAY, the slat

HING KER & Co. Hongkong, October 28, 1881.

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Hongkong, October 27, 1881 in 1982 Hongkong, October 18, 1881.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

place at 3 p.m., on the 3rd Proximo. A. MoIVER. Superintendent '. & O. S. N. Co.'a Office,"

Hongkong, October 22, 1881.

will leave for the above

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British "Anjer Head ROPER, Commander, will load here for the above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 17, 1881 CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAL

"Gordon Castle." WARING, Commander expected here on or abou the 31st Instant, will have immediate de spatch for the above Port.

The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 27, 1881: FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for ADELAIDE and all NEW

ZEALAND PORTS.) The Steamship Captain H. WEBBER, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 3rd November, at 4

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, October 24, 1881. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'8

For Freight or Passage, apply to

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, AND TRIESTE:

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS:) The Co.'s Steamship "Vorwärts" Captain G. Manussich, will be despatched as

above on SATURDAY, the 5th Proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, October 20, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Larage, will be despatched on or about

the 6th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents. Hongkong, October 27, 1881.

Sailing Vessels

NOTICE. FOR FREIGHT, CHARTER OR SALE The A 1 British Barque

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, October 28, 1881. FOR LONDON VIA HAVRE. The 3/3 L.1.1. French Bark " Marie Alfred," J. HERGEON, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 28, 1881. FOR CALLAO. The American Ship

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong/October 24, 1881; FOR DUNEDIN (NEW ZEALAND). The 3/3 A.1.1. German Brig

B. H. Steenken,

C. Meyer, Mester, will load
here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight apply to Russell & Co.

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Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

Shipping.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 A.1.1. German Ship "Gustav de Oscar

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship. will load here for the above Port, and will have quick de-

Hongkong, October 12, 1881...

"Stonewall Jackson" d. Swam, Master, will load; here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

THE Steamship Vorietts having strived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so No Claims will be admitted after the

MELCHERS & Co.; Hongkong, October 28, 1881. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence, and or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

31st Instant will be subject to rent No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "TAKASAGO MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns

ing on board after Tuesday, the 25th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees expense and risk.

Hongkong, October 24, 1881. STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE."

NOTICE, ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer; are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception: of Opium and Treasure—are (being landed)

questing it to be landed here. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-

G. DE CHAMPRAUX,

FROM HAMBURG ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Versel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of the Goods.

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FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM TRIESTE, BOMBAY,

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 24, 1881.

ture, and take immediate delivery of their

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co.

and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

L CURTIS, Master, will load DAY, the Sist Instant, at Noon, will be here for the above Port, and subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. No Fire Immurance has been effected.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM. 日土初月九年已辛 Shipping.

Steamers! Sailing Vessels.

will load here for the above.

Port, and will have quick de-

Hongkong October 12, 1881

For Freight, apply to VOGEL W Cox

The 3/3 A.1.1. American Ship

Hongkong, September 27, 1881.)

COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 5th Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE Steamship Glendyon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium—are

p.m. To-pay, the 24th October. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

unless intimation is received from the Con-signess, before 4 o'clock p.m. To okr, re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Hongkong, October 24, 1881. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GERMAN BARQUE "PHOENIX,"

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & 00.

For Sale. MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. LIAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex French Mail Steamer.

Vinest ISIGNY BUTTER. Nonly Pratt's VERMOUTH

Ex S. S. "Clencoe." WEBLEY & Son's BREECH-LOADING CENTRAL FIRE.

Ex S. S. "Ulysses." Fine New Season's CUMSHAW TEA, in 5 and 10 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. fb.

Ex "Highlander."

AT WHOLESALE PRICES. 200 kegs Fine American FURNISHING NAILS, Nos. 3 to 12. American SPIKES, 4 inches

50 barrels Prime American Mess PORK. Philadelphia Extra BEEF. Finest Strained ROSIN. City PITCH. 150 cases SPIRITS of TURPENTINE. 100 barrels Dried APPLES. 500 cases FLORIDA WATER.. 50 barrels American TAR.

LAMP BLACK.

50 cases American CLOCKS. COTTON DUCK, Canned BEEF, MU. TON, OYSTERS, LOBSTERS, CORN TOMATOES, Corned BEEF, Condensed MILK, Tomato CATSUP, HANDSPIKES, OARUM, ASH OARS; MAPLE, ASH, and White Pine PLANKS.

Ex " Abbie Carver." Florence COOKING STOVES, STEAMERS and BRAILERS. CORN BROOMS. India Rubber KNEE BOOTS. AGATE WARE, in every variety of Kitchen Utensils. Charter Oak COOKING STOVES. Spartan COOKING STOVES.

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N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINBULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain M. DE HORNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY, and SUEZ CANAL, on MONDAY, the 31st October, at 4 p.m.

Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle: Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct

route viá Galle. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to. note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA 15th November. AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

N MONDAY, the 7th of November. 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant LEQUERRE with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for

the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Noon of 6th November. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th November, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re- THE A

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

Agent. Hongkong, October 25, 1881.

Insurances.

PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF STETTIN.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE at Current Rates.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1881. 10 my 82THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND: CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling).

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are

prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

His Majesty King George The First, . А. р. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Rise of FIRE on

Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

coived and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class lives up to £1000 on a Single Parker. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro- H Williams Captain. posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents, Honokong & Conton. Hongkorg, January 4, 1867

Insurances.

of which is paid up £ 100,000 ,... Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates for NEW YORK, HAMBURG and BREMEN.) The Steamship " Glenorchy,"

Capt. B. QUARTLY, will above Port at 5 p.m. TO-MORROW, the

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 29, 1881.

FOR SHANOHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for OHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship "Anchies,"
Capt. C. Jackson, will
be despatched on MON-DAY, the 31st Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, October 29, 1881. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

LAND PORTS should sufficient inducements offer, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) The Eastern and Aus-

tralian Steamship Coy.'s Steamer will be despatched as above on or about the

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, October 29, 1881.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, November 3rd and 5th.

WILLARDS' NOVELTY COMBINATION Full Particulars in future Announcements.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY November 7th and 8th, in aid of the

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The Performance will commence with a Comedietta in one Act, by T. J. WILLIAMS, Esq., entitled "I've Written to Browne

STEP-DANCING AND REGITATIONS. The whole to conclude with a Laughable Farce, entitled REGULAR FIX.

will be in attendance. Prices of Admission: Dress Circle...... \$2.00 Pit ..... \$1.00

M. EDWARDS,

General Manager.

Hongkong, October 29, 1881.

Not Responsible for Debts.

any Debt. contracted by the Officers or their stay in Honykong Harbour: EDMUND PHINNEY, Amer. barque, Capt.

John Berry,-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. FILLEN. British barque, Captain Hodge. Ghee Eak Hong.

HARVARD, American burque, Captain Samuel Pray.—Captain. Hope, American ship, Captain H. Curtis. -Douglas Lapraik & Co,

LAURENS, American ship, Capt. A. Snow. Melcher & Co. Luzzie C. TROOP, British ship, Captain ). W. Corning .- Captain. Taylor, Captain.

Webber. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co. PALADON British steamer, Captain Geo. Souvene, British bergus, Captain Fred. SERVE American ship, Captain G. W. Brown Douglas Laprais & Co. Vosse and German alessner, Capt H.

Brees -- Wolge & Co.

SHIPPING

Oct. 28, 9.30 p.m. Malacca, British str. 1045, H. Weighell, Yokohama Oct. 20, ora Hiogo, and Nagasaki, Mails and General For SINGAPORE AND NEW YORK. \_P. & O. S. N. Co. Oct. 28. Hongkong, British steamer, 67, Kennett, Touton Oct. 14, General. Kwox For HOIHOW and HAIPHONG.

Oct. 29, Glehorchy, British steamer, 1771, B. Quartly, Foschow Oct. 27, Tea and \$50,000 (Spice) .- JARDINE, MATHEBON &

Oct. 29, 10 s.m., Khiva, British steamer, 1506, Morris de Horne, Shanghai Oct. 26, noon, Mails and General P. & O. S. N. Oct. 29, Prinz Heinrich, German steamer,

872, Hofmann, Bangkok Oct. 21, General. -YUEN FAT HONG. Oct. 29, Cassandra, German steamer, 1097, F. Ahrens, Chinkiang Oct. 24, Rico and General - SIEMSBEN & Co.

Oct. 29. Pernambuco, British stenmer. 643, Hyde, Saigon Oct. 22, General. MELCHERS & Co. Oct. 29, 3 p.m., Anchises, British steamer, 1304, Charles Jackson, Liverpool Sopt. 9, and Singapore Oct. 22, 8 s.m., General.-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Oct. 29, Olympia, German steamer, 783, S. Wagner, Montong Oct. 24, Salt.-Siemssen & Co. Oct. 29, Ching-tsing, Chinese gunboat,

from Canton. Oct. 29, Lucy, British brigantine, from Whampoa. Oct. 29, Activ, Danish steamer, 268, N. C. Revebeck, Manila Oct. 22, Ballast. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 29, Mar of India, for London. 29, Mary L. Stone, for New York. 29. The Tweed, for London. 29. Atalanta, for Shanghai, &c. 29, Plainmeller, for Swatow.

29, Kim Soon Hoat, for Bangkok. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok. 29 Miramar, for Shanghai. Wrecker, for Yap. Enuy, for Manila 29, Cheang Hock Kian for Amoy 29, Gaelic, for Yokohama and San

Francisco. CLEARED Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Himalaya, for Swatow. Greyhound, for Hoihow. Ping-on, for Hothow. Hainan, for Holhow. Tencer. for Singapore. Anjer Head, for San Francisco. Gleworchy, for London.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per Malacca, from Yokohama, &c., Gen. and Mrs Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Townley, Mr and Mrs Hunt, 5 children and nurse,

Dr Kneil, Lieut. Levett, Messrs Kunstry Humphreys, Thomson, Dick, 1 Indian, 8 Chinese, and 4 children. Per Khiva, from Shanghai : for Bombay, Mr G. Samuel; for Penang, Mr G. Smith for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs N. G. Silas and 2 servants. Mr and Mrs A. Robinson and child, Master Alfd. Robinson and 2 servants, Messrs A. E. Vaucher, and E.

Mackean, one Mafoo, 34 Chinese and one Per Prinz Heinrich, from Bangkok, 56 | later advices, private or otherwise, than his Per Glenorchy, from Foochow, Mrs Lampert, and Captain Brennan for London;

Master Robert Marshall for Singapore. Per Pernambuco, from Saigon, 186 Chi-Per Anchises, from Liverpool, &c., for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Betts and child, Mr and Mrs Mitchel, and Miss Mitchel; for Yokohama, Miss Cameron; from Singspore for Hongkong, Mr Demberton Willard, Miss Annie Beresford, Miss Alice Vernie, Miss Vera Lyle, Miss Constance Carleton,

and 201 Chinese. Per Activ, from Manila, 31 Chinese. Per Gaelic, for Yokohama, Messrs Baron von Zedtroitz, Noel Tretter, and Dr Willis for San Francisco, Messes A. Wemyss, and G. O. Totey. Per Mary L. Stone, for New York,

Per Plainmeller, for Swatow, 230 Chi-Per Kim Soon Hoat, for Bangkok, 12 Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 87

Per Miramar, for Shanghai, 64 Chinese. Per Emuy, for Manila, 247 Chinese Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Amoy, 250 To DEMBT.

Per Khiva, from Hongkong: for Singapore. Mr H. H. Casum and wife; for Malta, Lieut. Col. W. Rooke, R.A.; for Southampton, Mr R. F. Noel-Clarke, O.S.D., Nav. Lieut. Chas. C. Jeffrey, Mr Henry J. Coope, Mr A. C. Pennie, Mr Robt. Milne, and 9 Naval Invalids. From Shanghai: for Penang, Mrs J. Smith; for Bombay, Mr J. Samuel - From Yokohama: for Singapore. Mr R. McCord; for Malta, General and Mrs Mitchell; for Southampton, Mr and Mrs H.J. Hunt, 3 children, 2 infants and amah ; for Brindisi, Mr and Bent.

Mrs Townley. Per Himalaya, for Swatow, 10 Chinese. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 113 Chi-Per Ping-on, for Holhow, 1 European and 15 Chinese Per Hainan, for Hollow, 30 Chinese.

Per Teucer, for Singapore, 20 Chinese. -Per Glenorchy, for London, 2 European and 12 Chinese. Per Anjer Head, for San Francisco, European, and 751 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hongkong reports: Left Touron with light easterly winds and fine weather, which continued to Hainan Straits, thence to port strong northerly

winds and fine. The British steamer Glenorchy reports Left Foochow at mon on the 27th; experienced terrific gale from N.R. with tre-mendous ses till the norming of 28th; after-wards moderate. N.W. to: Westers winds and cloudy westlier. Arrived in Hongkong

The German steemer Prise Heinrich reports Fine weather but high sea. The German steamer Cassandra reports; Margarethe. Left Woosing on the 26th inst. : fur weather with northerly winds till Tungying strong gale tremendous high see from the Rorth-east to Chapel Island, and hence to harbour fine weather and northerly winds. The British steamer Personness reports Light southerly winds to 14 North Chance to port moderate northerly winds, with a strong current to the H.W. On 20th inst. passed the Formost Bank (Lighthip) of Cape Varella bound South

variable winds and inc weather.

Fred N.N.E. wind throughout

The German stance Sympson reports

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close :-FOR SINGAPURE AND LONDON .-Per Glenprehy, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the Per Teucer, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

Per Kang che, at 0.30 n.m., on Monday, the 31st inst. For SWATOW. CHEFOO. AND NEW. OHWANG.— Per Himalaya, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 31st inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Diamante, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday the 31st inst. For SAIGON .-Per Lido, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 1st November. FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per Malacca, at 1130 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 2nd Nov.

the 3rd Nov.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS BOMBAY.--Per Avoca, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Nov. PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE BRISBANE SYD NEY, MELBOURNE, &c. -Per Ocean, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Khiva will be despatched on MONDAY, the 31st October with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindiei ; to lie Straits Settlementa, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib raltar. This is the best opportunity

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Austrálian Colonies.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract

Packet ---Day of Departure. Noon. - Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter

and patterns ceases. P.M. Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted

on board the packet with Late

Foe of 10 cents until time of

departure.

Shipping Intelligence. The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this list as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG.

Name. Cardiff 3. Belle Morse. Penarth | 21. Zenobia. New York 22, Charter Oak London 23, Delia. Penarth 24. Leonore. Cardiff Red Cross, Hamburg Esmeralda. Cardiff Richard Parsons, Hamburg Agnes Muir, Cardiff Valiant. Cardiff Waltikka, Panarth Wandering Jew,

Cardiff Wilhelm. Cardiff Ringleader, Cardiff Hera. Cardiff White Adder Hamburg Valparaiso. New York Golden State Penarth 23. Harmonia. Cardiff Tecumseh. Cardiff Melpomene. Carditf London Lothair, Cardiff Wakefield Cardiff Melbourne Cardiff Nestor. Cardiff Marie. Cardiff Raigh. Cardiff

Cardiff Edwin Reed. New York Mary Whitridge. -London Auguste. Penarth Penarth Andromeds. Cardiff Primus. Hambur Adolph. Penarth Fritz. Catherine II. (s.). Antwerp Hambury Dorothea, Cardiff Margareth. Cardiff Regulus, Cardiff Auguste,

Cardiff 13. Brazos, 18. Gordon Castle (s.). London London 18. Endymion Sydney 13. Menmuir (L) 23. Strathmore (a.). LEFT, BUT DATE OF DEPARTURE UNKNOW Australia N. Thayer, New York

Walkyre,

A. M. Simpson Cardiff Nonparie Australia London Minnie Alen Pauline, LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London - Steamers via Sucz Canal. Glenavon. Gordon Castle. . Glauous. Lord of the Island

Australia. General Memoranda. THURSDAY, November 8 :-- 3 p.m. -- Acost leaves for Bombay.

4 p.m. Ocean leaves for Port Darwin.

Nestor (a.)

At Cordiff.

Cooktown de. SATUEDAY, November 5 p.m. | Corinder's leaves for Straits, &c. Goods per Corners undelivered after The British steamer Ancheses reports:
Leff Liverpool on Sh Sept., and Singapore
on the Zind October thence to port light this date sibject to bent MIDERAL Beyonder 7 Stoon - Fracta Mail leaves for Ports of

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight Kwangtong leaves for Coast

and Pakhoi. 5 p.m. - Glenorchy leaves for London.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. St. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Boy, W. Jennings, M. A., Colonial Chaplain, Morning Service 11, Evening 5.15 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the United States at Manile, who is said

Sunday of every month, - Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SHAMEN, &C.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain, Service at 5 F. M. Holy Communion after

West.—Hongkong Christian Association right has been withdrawn by treaty of Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, by Act of Parliament. Whether it is Et. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. advisable, diplomatic of expedient to act J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All up to these rights is quite another many)

at 6,30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, for forwarding Correspondence to Mau- West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

9 L.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction.

Call and Europe.

10 a.m. -- Himalaya - leaves for Swatow, Chefoo and Newchwang. Noon .- Diamante leaves for Amoy. Goods per Yangtsé undelivered Noon, subject to rent and landing

4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of

5 p.m. - Anchises leaves for Shanghai. Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Yorkshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American English, Indian or Austra lian newspapers, are invited to call at the "China Mail." Office where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies. from these countries, are now filed for

reference. The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.50 p.m. The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

THE protest made by Colonel Mosby (U. S. Consul) before the Hon. Justice Russell, in regard to the jurisdiction of His Honour in a case of seamen's wages: although entered with all the respect. and consideration becoming the occasion, is worthy of a passing lemark. Lonsul Mosby stated his position with that force and incisiveness for which he is deservedly famous; but with all deference to his shility and love of fuir-play, we must characterize the position he assumed to be just a little one-sided and therefore oven to objection. It is not our intention to fight over again the Battle which was fought and won seven years ago, when the case of Elis v. We are informed by the Agents (Mesers Mitchell was decided by the full Court Jardine, Metheson & Co.) that the steamhere (Dec. 1, 1874). But a remark or this denotes left Singapore for this port two upon the policy or discretion of going behind foreign judgments on the part of the Courts here may not be out of place. There is a strong likelihood that, had Consul Mosby filled the post Jardine, Matheman & Co.) that the S. S. of United States representative in this Suc will leave Singspore for this port to-Colony in the year 1874, the case of the morrow, the 30th instant: Lathley Rich would never have been will be requested to state that the evening charges which Colonel Moshy was Service in the Cabedral will be at 5.35 brought against ax-Consule Railey and throughout the winter, sommening from Loring, who formely conducted the to-more business of his Government on these waters, was the feat and loose manner Twatterns 7 soul consequent Ken house in which they dealt with se member super.

Unfortunately personal profit was then regarded at the U. Consulate here place. The Woon will dock at Abertuse on

nion required in defence of the rights of this own tricens. This, however, by the way. I have suit brought against Mr tlent terson rmaster of the lorcha Wrecker. have revealed one of those heartacts of injustice, which Consul Mosby himself tells us are, or have been, to

terribly frequent here and elsewhere. Surely the Consul would not seek to deprive his nationals of such a means of protection from the note of care less or dishunest officers of the United States. At all events we think that such a check is not one against which a very vigorous protest need be mude. And in saving this Military Service. - Bev. C. Gilbert Booth, we have on the slightest intention of B. A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service chrowing any divibite upon the bong place at 8 a.M. Holy Communion on the second of Mr.A. G. Youngs, Acting Consultor the Parade Service. A Voluntary Service to have decided the question raised by is held in the Garnson Theatre at 7.45 defendant at that port. As to the general Union Church.—Soldiers' Service, 6.45 principle; thowaver; hardweds in the L.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Wrecker case) dismissed the other day Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 by Mr. Justice Russell, there can be not P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first doubt that the Courts of this Colony have the fullest right to avjudicate apona diamatters between the subjects of Poreign States, whenever the Judges Service on the third Sunday in each month, are of opinion, that mitural justice her been offended against, and in all other LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road | cases of urgency, excepting where such Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer a ter; and we understand that the upshot Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at of the Lathley Rich decision, after the 11 AM. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, matter had been dealt with by the Secretaries of State at London and Washington, was to advise that only such cases which seemed reasonably to de-

mand review allould be enverained by the local Courts, (Although the Judge dismissed the Wiecker suit, on the ground that the matter had been dealt with by the U.S. Consular authority at Manila and not upon its merits, as was stated in one report of the case it may be worthy of note that Judge Russell certainly had presented to him facts which at first sight looked very irregular and indeed somewhat "shady" The articles, for instance, had been lampered with after the Consul's certificate had been obtained and the name of Captain O Keefe (who took the lorcha hence to the Pacific and distated the phintiffs soon after saving long kong) had been displaced for that if Mr Henderson, the defendant. No account of wages was furthcoming.

nithough the Consul's discharge of the men was produced ; and nothing could be discovered as to the cause of the israting of the Chinese seamen by apr. O'Kerle, as no log-book was pruinced. Evidently there would appear to have been, on the face of the facts. he gravest reason for believing that he Consular authority in Manilo had not rone into the matter; or that the case had not been fairly blaced before him. This fully justified the Court here in resisting the protest of Consul Mosby as in jurisdiction; although the Judger seems to have subsequently brived at the conclusion that the irregularities ahove alluded to did not have that bearing upon the question of wages which would justify the exercise of his undoubted right to review the Consular settlement of the matter. This resistance of the Consular objection to the Court's jurisdiction to interfere. he Judge's examination of witnesses in the case, and his ultimate dismissal of the case on the ground that it had been

wherein foreign subjects and their rights are involved.

dealt with by the Consul, will give a

feir idea of the action which the local

Courts may take, what they can do.

what they are ready to do, and what

they are unwilling to do, in cares;

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"]. (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Col's Line.)

STATE OF IRELAND.

Ireland is calming down. The land

league has closed its offices in Dublin, and

LONDON, Oct. 27

LONDON, Oct. 27.

a mass meeting of 50,000 persons has been held in Hyde Park, which condemned the Policy of the Government in Areland. THE VOLENBAAD AGREE TO THE CONVENTION.

The Transveal Volksraad is unanimous for the ratification of the convention.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATARDRAL BUNDAY, OUT. 30EM Matins:—Venite, Hayes No. 6: Pealma, Turle 162, Battishill 161; To Deum, Haking in O Benedictus, No. 1 Rendall (appendix); Anthem, "O tute and see (Stainer); Kyrie, No.

Eventour .- Paalmi, 163 Battishill, 165.

Ouseley; Cantate, 115 Turner; Detta

Miserestur, bb Lee; Anthem, Ave. Verum ' (Goundd); Hymn, 18 (before sermon); Hymn, 31. THE Spanish transport Legespi left the

5 Mercer: Hymn, 242.

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House September 94, 1881.

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Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling Annual Income £ 250,000

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dumns, the Amateur Dramatic Company hitherto. H. M. S. Comus will give two perprinances in aid of the Beamen and Marine's To-DAY Mr. Mackean arrived from Shangrphen Home, in the Theatre Royal, on Monday and Tuesday the 7th and 8th roximo.

o many cases of small-pox having recently the death of two Chinese children, and the ccurred on board ship, and quarantine egulations having become the order of the discharge of the left barrel of his gun. The ay at so many ports, it has been deemed accinate the crew and the whole of the in the Nadhoo district. On the afterassengers about to proceed to San Francisco noon of the fourth day they had been y the steamship Anjer Head.

By the latest Australian papers to hand we Mr Mackean was carrying his gun so that ave news of the total loss of the steamer ltimo, all hands saved. The Ellangowan vas formerly the property of the London dission Society, but changed hands some ime ago, when she became the property of n Australian trading company engaged in establishing plantations as far as possible up the navigable rivers of Australia.

carn that the Mainichi Shimbun (Japanese phtive paper) has been suspended. The cause of suspension would seem to have been a comment upon the recently issued Imperial Decree: According to the Gazette this comment was of the mildest possible description, and not at all calculated to bring down the wrath of the Government authorities.

WE have been asked to publish, and to reprint from time to time, a list of the various villages, &c., in and about Hongkong, their names being spelt according to the system used by all accepted authorities, whether in India or China. It is hoped that those who take an interest in the subject, or whose duties are connected with Chinese names of places, may be induced to cut out this list and to bring it into permanent use. We are assured that the unsystematic modes of spelling in common use (Chat-chee-mooey, &c.) are as unpleasant to the eyes of all who have even a slight acquaintance with Chinese as Lunndun, Heddenburrer, Dubbling, or Parrish would appear to persons who possess a fair acquaintance with the more ordinary methods of spelling the names of those capitals. Not only the modes of orthography, but also the arrangements in common use are faulty, most writers who spell Chinese names by the light of nature either jamming the syllables together into very uncouth words, or inserting hyphens everywhere without any discoverable principle. In the list given. natural and rational arrangement has been adopted, whilst all marks and signs connected with matters interesting to scholars only are omitted. The list will be found on our 4th page, and we shall be happy to add to it from time to time as may be ne-COSSATY.

In view of the anticipated departure o Lieutenant Friend, R.E., who for some time past has been Clerk of the Course, the arduous duties of this office for next Race Meeting have, we observe, fallen upon Mr H.J. H. Tripp. A better selection could not have been made, as, from his energy and general popularity, Mr Tripp will be without doubt the right man in the right place. The first official mention of this appointment appears on the notice intimating that the usual training and coffee may be obtainable at or near the Race-Course Stand from the morning of the let proximo. All things considered the prospects of a good meeting | the young English Princes in Yokohama, in February next are bright and promising. Twelve of the subscription griffins arrived here this morning from Shanghai in the Khira, and from all we can hear the mokes are on an average equal in physique to consignments of previous years, although to the non-professional eye they look anything but racers. A course of careful dieting and grooming will no doubt, in due time, make them fit to face the Red Flag of the starter in Happy Valley. They were drawn for at Kennedy's Horse Repository this afternoon. The following gentlemen were the successful drawers, Mr C. P. Chater, 3; Mr Grant, 2; Mr Barretto, 2; and Messrs Manger, Kahn, Poesnecker, J. T. Chater. and Reiners, one each. Two dozen more are still due to complete the complement for next race meeting, and as active training begins on Tuesday next, they may be expected to arrive at an early date. Regarding the racing, it is expected by those who ought to know that it will be hitherto seen since the disappearance of Home thoroughbreds from the Wong-nei-Cheong Valley. We understand that arrangements will be made to secure the greatest amount of fairness to all parties in the disposal of the German Cup; and that the competition for this prize will be one of the most genuine races of the meeting. Touching the Sweeps, we may draw attention to a feature which has appeared in the conduct of these lotteries in Shanghai this year, and which to an outsider stems eminently fair, while it imparts far greater general interest, not only in the sweeps themselves, but in the placing of the horses at the meeting. We refer to the mode of dividing the sweep, via, 70 per cent. to go to the 1st, 20 per cent, to the 2nd, and 10. It is proposed, says a late home paper, that rapidity and soon took charge of the range per cent, to the holder of the 3rd pony. If cluding Natal) shall consist for the answing. Japanese appliances for putting sent the A similar rule were established here we winter of two regiments of cavalry and three were of course at liand, which may be first with assett second, with being to balleye that not only would the lotteries betteries Royal Artillery, two bottopsmes understood to comust of a less backets. be more generally patronized in the spirit fantry. The intentry regiments sciented for The direct efforts of the Captain were directed being in preservon of a night pass. of the special but the tendency to go in service there are the lat best Walsh 2nd to the safety of the ships lock was " Lain Absignet corporation and he was to go make money to go in service there is no the safety of the safet

s will be seen from our advertising be more discouraged than has been the case

hai by the S. S. Khiea. As is already known to our readers Mr Mackaan, while out on a shooting expedition with Mr T. C. Hayllar, was the unwitting cause of wounding of a third through the accidental story of the accident is as follows :- Mr Hayllar and Mr Mackean were shooting out, the two gentlemen having finished tiffin were preparing to resume shooting. the barrels rested in the hollow of the left arm. Some children from a village, which was separated from the sportsmen by a bamboo copse and, cotton fields, had been crowding round them some time before, and they were ordered off; but apparently had returned later on to have a which the children were, although, as they

From the Japan Gazette of the 19th we had been standing a little to one side of him, he did not see them. To a belt which he was wearing was attached a knife, and it we are inclined to think what he means is is supposed that the frog of the knife that no protection will be afforded vessels caught the trigger, and the left barrel not officered by Europeans. It is well went off the contents. No. 6 shot, lodging known that several boats engaged in the killing them, and wounding a third. It and probably it is the opinion of the Combeing on the outskirts of the village a hue modore that, not knowing how to treat with and cry at once got up, and in a few the natives, they may do a deal of mischief. seconds he was surrounded by the villagers, ending in the massacre by the caunibals of who at once pounced upon him, tied his Europeans as well as Chinese. But even hands behind his back, and fastened his looking at the matter in this light, and feet together. They then started for the admitting that to prevent the murder of village, dragging him on his back for some Europeans is the aim of Commodore Wilson. distance, and then, hoisting him on a bamhoo, carried him to the head man-of the villave and threw him down at his door. Mr Havllar immediately on seeing the state of affairs sent off by the boat message to Shanghai. The villagers would not allow him to return, but he managed to send a boy. Shortly after the occurrence Mr Mackean was marched off to a mandarin about thirty miles off. The journey, which occupied nineteen hours, during which time he had no food. was accomplished partly by land and partly by water -the latter mode of travelling being adopt-

ed in the night time. When marching they loosened Mr Mackean's feet so that he could walk, but kept his arms tightly tied up. On their arrival it was found that they had got the wrong mandarin. He was then sent to a mandarin of the name of Li Yang whose place was fifty miles off. After two days tramping they got to their destina tion, where Mr Mackean was treated very civilly by the mandarin Li Yang. Havllar joined him here, and they were kept for a couple of weeks. In conse uence of the message sent by Mr Hayllar o Shanghai a communication was de spatched to the Consul at Chinking, and Iltimately it was advised that the matter should be settled on the spot. Li Yin held an inquest, and the affair was settled for the sum of \$700. It would appear that some of the villagers were willing to accept compensation on the night of the occur rence, others did not; but by this time at my rate Mr Mackean was off. During hi stay at Li Yang's Mr Mackean had good ood and was well treated generally. Hayllar is still in Shanghai engaged on

THE following telegram, transmitted via Russia, and dated London 20th October. appears in the N. C. Daily News, of the

The Land League has been proclaimed illegal, and all meetings will be forcibly

THEIR Royal Highnesses Prince Edward and Prince George have arrived at Yokohama. There is not to hand as yet any detailed account of their reception there. The only intelligence of their arrival being the following paragraph from the Nagasaki

We are indebted to Mr Mason, of the Government Telegraphs, for intelligence o the arrival of the Detached Squadron and yesterday (21st).

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 22nd October :-Arrivals During the Week .- Oct. 15, Yae San, from Shanghai; 17, Willie, from Newchwang; 18, Sin Nanzing, No. 2, from

Shanghai; 18, Kwangtung, from Hong-Departures During the Week .- Oct. 16. Namoa, for Hongkong: 17, Kenmure Castle, for London; 19, Hae San, for Shanghai: 20, Kwang Tung, for Hongkong : 21, E. von Beaulieu. for Tientsin; 21, Hermine. for Tientsin; 22, Sin Nanzing, No. 2, for

Shipping in Port.—Thermopyles, Chin Si,

ACCORDING to the Cookform Courier several Chinese suffering from leprosy have been discovered in Cooktown. It is proposed to place them on some uninhabited island. This should surely effect their complete readers will imagine the Iron Duke to be

Two more cases of leprosy have been recently discovered in Cooktown, and immediate steps have been taken to isolate the unfortunate victims. Mr St. George lost the left of the ship, whilst in a line with no time in telegraphing to the Colonial these but separated from them by a space Secretary for instructions, and, in accord of about three yards, were the offices of the ance with his suggestion, he has been em- department and the residence of the offipowered to place them on some uninhabited cials. all being of wooden construction. Shore. A tent has been provided for their upper and very near to the first row of accommodation, and a plentiful supply of buildings and in which the fire originated. covered in our midst, whilst others have night. been reported, but not yet brought to light into this matter, with a view, if possible. to the discovery of further victims, should arms, in going his rounds in the pard any unfortunates remain hidden in Cooks shortly before midnight, lancied he town. The question has become a very serious one, and requires to be met with working late repairing the ship's coppers, promptitude and great vigilance, in order he naturally came to the conclusion that the to prevent the spread of this most terrible

Royal Engineers, and air bestalious of in- no steam or hand pumps, not even a bose! lighting it one, on the 28th inst, he ho

and louthsome disease

Royal Rifle Corps ; Lat batt. Sutherland and intention to bring home the 2nd batt. 83rd, 85th, 92nd, and 97th Regts, from Natal. as soon as transport can be provided. telegraphic instructions have been sent from home warning Sir Evelyn Wood to hold the regiments in readiness for embarkation. What, however, between a serious rising in Zululand and Boer: repudiation of the late Convention, and the present Ministry's expressed intention to insist upon its being accepted, it seems more probable that more regiments will have to be sent to Natal that that any regiments should be embarked. Such is the blessed effect of Party Government in the Great British Constitution,

THE Cooktown Courier comments as follow on an announcement made by Commodoro Wilson, that in future, protection would only he extended to British born subjects trading with New Guinea or other islands :-

When Commodore Wilson was in Cook town on Saturday last he desired the Police Magistrate to make it known to the general public, that in future, protection would extended to British born subjects only, tra ding with New Guinea or other islands more than three miles from the coast. by Her Majesty's men-of-war. When Mr George remarked that in that case traders modore a fid that they would do so at their own risk. This is a most extraordinary stand for Commodore Wilson to take. and hildren, fisheries are manned by Chinese exclusively. vet his expressed determination not to protect Chinamen who have been naturalised. cannot but be received with disapprobation by all Englishmen, as grossly unjust to those who have placed themselves under the protection of our flag, whatever may be

> WE take the annexed from a report of the Singapore Lagislative Council meeting held on the 11th inst., with reference to a Billto enable the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to establish branches and issue notes in the Straits Settlements :--

> The Attorney-General :- Sir, I have to move the first reading of a Bill to enable the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to establish Branch Banks, and to ssue Bank Notes, in the Straits Settlements. The Objects and Reasons attached to this Bill contain sufficient information upon the nature of the measure, and I shall confine myself now to moving that the Bill be read a first time.

The Colonial Secretary.—In seconding the motion of the Hon'ble 'the Attorney General. Lthink it right to add, that it is a matter of great regret to the Government that so long a delay has elapsed before the Council is asked to read this Bill a first time. The Bill was prepared by my Honble and learned friend on the 20th February. 1880, and it is only late in 1881 that we are able to submit it to the Council. The delay arose, as has been explained, from the fact that the Home Government desired guarantee from the Corporation as to issuing 'Sl notes, which was given many months ago-towards the close of last year, but ap- The Japanese are great incendiaries, -espe parently has not reached the Colonial Office. Within the last few days, however, the Agent here has received from his office in London a telegram from which we may safely conclude that the Home Government has approved of a Branch of the Bank being established in Singapore. The Governor has, therefore, to prevent any further delay, sanctioned the introduction of the Bill today. We will go on with it through its several stages, but the Council will not be asked to finally passit until His Excellency is able to state that Her Majesty's Government have intimated to him their approval The Bill is read a first time.

FIRE AT THE IMPERIAL DOCK.

NAGASAKI.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE "IRON DUKE"

A correspondent has favoured us with an account of an extensive fire which occurred at Nagasaki on the 13th inst., by which H. M. S. Iron Duke was placed in great H. M. S. Iron Duke,

Nagasaki, Oct. 20th. The Iron Duke now undergoing a refit n the Imperial Dock at Nagasaki, has once more come scatheless out of a danger which to say the least of it, was rather of an alarming nature, and the consequences of which had events taken a different turn, would perhaps have entailed her total de-

At midnight on Friday, October 13th, the hands were alarmed by the ringing of a bell in the yard: and waking as we did from a sound alcop, the idea of what was the matter was extremely vague—a great shouting—a hurry of many feet, and a cracked bell, was all there was to indicate what was taking place. We soon became aware of the fact that a fire had broken out in a building immediately ahead of the ship. Our position will be the better understood, if your lying due north and south in the dock. At less than fifty yards from the bow of the vessel runs, or rather ran, a range of buildings comprising store houses, carpenters' hind for their ship. island. Pending the Police Magistrate's Parallel to the port side of the ship and return from Thornborough, however, the running to about half her length is another two lepers have been sent to the North line of store houses, approaching at its rations for their sustenance. These make No warning was given, but suddenly and three cases of leprosy that have been dis- fiercely a tungue of flame leaped into the It was known that kerosens and other inflammable oils were housed It behoves the Board of Health to look well here, and these by some means, not yet ascertained, had taken fire. The master atcould small fire, but as our people were smell proceeded thence. Twenty minutes had not eletted before everything was in fames. The fire spread with minming

cient water in the dock totallow of the and on being remonstrated with he diew a people of Soochow is deep and wide spread. Which is right. Kent; and 2nd butt Wiltehire. It is the pumps to draw; whilst the Chief Engineer dagger and stabbed him in the hand. Com- They have frequently asked me about the Mr Ito is said to take the place of Mr and his staff got the fires in readiness for plainant at once seized hold of him when he Kingdom of Luzon and the honesty of its Okuma. Mr. Sano, present minister of the attention to the buildings not get in flames. Hawsers and graphels were passed around a wiff; partitions were broken through, buildings gutted and their contents rolled far away from the vicinity of danger. Having got rid of these, hands were stationed on the roof to pour water on to the end of the building, which was becoming so hot from its contiguity to the flames that it was very much feared, that in spite of all our exertions the fire would reach across to it, and if so the ship would be in a predicament indeed. A fire party from the Russian man-of-war in harbour was soon on the spot, but it was some time before water could be found near enough to allow of any pumps being worked with effect Meanwhile cans of oil were bursting in all directions, their liquid contents running all over the place and causing the flames to settle and roar frightfully, and which no present efforts of ours could combat against. At length we got our pumps to draw, and all was done that men could do to quell the turbulent flames. Fortunately for the safety of our ship what little wind there was blew away from her, though that did not prevent copious showers of sparks and cident occurred Mr Mackean was stand- would have to defend themselves from the pieces of ignited wood falling on our decks ing at the edge of a cotton field, in attacks of blood-thirsty savages, the Com- and rigging-and so great was the heat that gangways. By and by, two hours after the outbreak, a Japanese fire-brigade arrived on the scene. This body of men presented a curious and unique appearance. and merit a few words of description. First came a nian blowing a huge conch, the instrument giving forth a most lugubrious sound : next him, another with a paper lantern on a tal bamboo, then came one bearing a mos curious and ludicrous arrangement resembling nothing that I know of more nearly than the 'shop' of the itinerant of boot and staylaces in our streets; the laces in this case being strips of gilded leather, surmounted by a ball on which was the Japanese character signifying " fire." The

bulk of the party came next carrying their engine suspended from bamboo poles on their shoulders, the procession finishing up with another lantern bearer. Notwithstanding the seeming incongruity of the whole affair, when at length they did get their pump into working order, though the jet of water thrown was somewhat intermittent, it was seen that their engine could do more than either our's or the Russian's. For five hours our combined efforts were employed, and at the end of that time the fire was got under though that was mainly due to the fact that there was nothingfurther to burn. The heat as I have before stated was very intense, and those men who could venture near anough with their branch-pipes did so under cover of Japanese paper umbrellas. During the height of the fire a sudden explosion was heard, proceeding from the burning mass which was understood to be the bursting of a loaded gun in the officer's residence. the same building too was a little dog fastened to a piece of furniture. The poor fellow was making frantic efforts to get away, but all to no purpose, and there he was compelled to remain till the fire burnt his tether and set him at liberty. It was impossible we could render him any

It was a most difficult matter for persons on the other side of the harbour to obtain : passage boat, the watermen all being panicstriken, for they were under the impression that the Iron Duke was on fire and would certainly blow up.

No doubt there will be a strict investigation into the origin of the fire, but neanwhile we have no clue to the mystery. cially the builders, who when work is slack not infrequently fire half a town that their services may be called into requisition to restore it again:

Since we have been at Nagasaki we have peen fast prisoners owing to the virulent cholers in the town and its neighbourhood. This is all the more annoying since one of the reasons for coming here was to give general leave, none having been given for several months. As far as we are able we are mitigating the severity of our exile by frequent sports and entertainments. leave here about the 25th for Woosung. there the ship's company is to get leave t visit Shanghai.

> Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

 ${f HONGKONG}$ (Before the Hon Francis Snowden, Acting Chief Justice. PROBATE JUNISDICTION, -Monday, 31st Oct., 11 n.m.-In the goods of Kons Fuk U, deceased,-Petition of Sow Achan, the widow for Letters of Administration. In the goods of Chun Tsak, deceased.-Petition of Chun Chung She, the widow for Letters of Administration.

Marine Court. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq. . Harb. 15

Saturday, Oct. 29. Two seamen, both rejoicing in the nur of Salley, of the British steamer Sunda, were charged with deserting from that ship, or the 20th instant, in Victoria Harbour.

A licensed boarding-house keeper, also named Salley, said that he shipped the two defendants on board the Sunda about four months ago, and they each received one month's advance of wages. They joined for six months, but left the ship on the 20th instant and have not vet returned to her. Defendants said they came ashore on the 19th, got drunk, and were unable to go on poard again next day. Sentence.—fourteen days" imprisonment

> Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Slewart, Esq.) Friday, Oct. 29.

A ROGUS AND VACABOND. being a rogue and vagaland this morning P. C. 651, Jewin Singh, said that about nine o'clock this morning he saw a number of people gambling in Gap-street. On the constable presenting himself the defendant gave the alarm and a general stampels was the result, the prisoner alone being cap-

Defendant said he had been having his head shaved at the Recreation Ground where two men were playing chess. The constable best these mon and he, defendant, Ing away and was arrested. Twenty wie days imprisonment hard labour, as a rogue and vagaborid.

ARRATTEN WITH A LETHAL WHAPON. Wong Achenk, a timenith, was charged possession of a deadly weapon, to vit two

working as soon as there should be suffi- ing when the defendant knocked againsthim, The interest taken in this subject by the His Majesty the Mikado. It is not known lighting up, should circumstances neces passed the weapon to another man. He people. Men that I never met before will sitate our leaving. Next we turned our could identify the man to whom the dagger stop me on the street, pull out a sheet of Cordoes not attend the cabinet though he was handed if he were to see lifm. On the paper full of numbers printed in Arabic attends the Daijiokwan, Mr Kawamura is prisoner being searched two fighting from numerals and anxiously question me about to be reinstated as Sangi, and Mr. Yoshithe uprights, and all hands clapped on with were found concealed upon his person. They are thoroughly aware that the wars, junior vice minister of the treasury? Complainant was alone at the time, but there | lottery business is a species of gambling, and | will be appointed minister. Messes. Ishiwas a number of other men with the pri- readily agree with me when I tell them of waru and Nakahima secretaries of the

> complainant accidentally and he at once call them song tong ho, i.e., a swindle, but the translation bureau, are also said to have began to beat him. He pulled out an iron nevertheless, like Rosa Dartle, they " would bar and cut complainant's finger. Remanded till Monday the 31st instant.

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.)

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. George Jackson, an American Steward was charged with being drunk and disorderon the 28th instant.

P. C. 76. W. McLean, said he found lefendant about ten o'clock last night in Queen's Road, drunk, swearing, and making great noise. The prisoner became very violent when on the way to the station. Defendant said he was trying to get on board his ship, but something which he had

taken must have produced intoxication. Fined 50 cents, in default one days im-

SHANGHAI.

(N.-C. Daily News.) The flags floated half-must high yesterda (21st) in consequence of the death of Her Imperial Highness the Princess Katsura-no-Miya, great-aunt of the Emperor of Japan. The once celebrated Baby Tower has gone

the way of many other ancient landmarks of Shanghai. It appears that the recent rains swelled the earth with which it was filled, and caused the walls to burst, and now lies, a heap of unsavoury ruins, cloven whole affair was an attempt to impose on in twain. We hear, however, that this most useful structure is likely to be rebuilt as several coolies have been observed grubbing among the bricks and making, to all appearance, active preparations for future

We hear reports from several sources about a mysterious affair in which Ting Jih ch'ang and a certain houtsai play leading parts. It is said by the Chinese that a hsin-tsai whose name has not reached us went to call on Ting Ta-jen, with a subscription list for some charitable work, to solicit a donation: whereupon Ting Ta-ien. who by the way is credited with a bad temper, so despitefully used him by word or decd that the hsin-tsui returned home and killed himself. This event so enraged the family and neighbours of the deceased that they went in a body and demolished the residence of Ting Ta-jen, who had to take refuge at the house of a certain friend, one Frang Tao-t'ai. The relatives of the deceased are said to be about to prosecute Ting Ta-jen in order to find out what he said or did to the haintsai to bring about his suicide. Like all Chinese rumours. however, the above report is probably very naccurate in detail, while containing a foundation of truth. We hope to get further particulars in a few days.

A rumour was current in the settlement yesterday (24th) to the effect that a German steamer had been attacked by pirates in the neighbourhood of Hainan. We have been unable to trace the report to any reliable source, and think it possible that it many refer to the loss of the Quinta at a place called Tinhosa, news of which, we understand, was received in Shanghai by

wire a few days ago. 🐣 Another fraces with robbers is reported tain there is a small village called Hsin Chuang, consisting of about two hundred families, thirty or forty of which gain their living by depredations. Lately they have been doing such mischief that a contingent of Li's soldiery was sent to put a stop to it, and the result was that after a show of resistance the robbers fled, leaving only three of their number in the hands of the troops. Unfortunately the headman of the banditti made good his escape : but the soldiers compensated themselves for his loss by arresting all the women of his family who were forthwith placed in charge of the locan kuan-mei, who are old women employed by magistrates to take charge of female prisoners in a vamên. The three men who have been captured will probably be prevented from working further mischief

by the deprivation of their heads. The following high dignitaries of state have been appointed to follow the remains of her late Majesty To'z Hsi, Empress of the East, to the Tung Ling :- The Princes of Li and Hui, the Bei-lehs Ch'eng and Ying -sons of the Prince of Kung-the Dukes of Lien and Mo, and the Grand Secretary Pao Kung-pao. It is curious that neither the Prince of Ch'un nor the Prince of Tun is

The disbandment of the troops stationed at Shan-hai-Kuan, under the command of General Pao Ch'ao, which was commenced in the snumer months, is now being completed. On the arrangement of the Russian embroglio, thirteen garrisons were sen back to Hu-pei; fourteen were left, and these are now in course of dismissal, the men being allowed to return to their own homes. The Chên-tai [Brigadier-General of Hu-kuang, Liu Ta-jen, and the Erh-fu [Sub-prefect], Chang Lao-yeh, have recently issued a proclamation under instructions from the Vicerov and the Haun-ful ordering the disbanded braves to resume their former agricultural and commercial operations, and not remain loitering in the city of Hankow, lest their presence should give rise to disturbances.

On Monday (24th) four Chinese sailors belonging to the Loudoun Castle were brought before the Mired Court, charged with having deserted from the vessel. The with hard labour for wilfully remaining be- defendants said that they had deserted for two reasons, firstly that they had not had sufficient food supplied to them on board. and secondly because they had had 85 stopped at the shipping office out of wages that they had signed for, which were \$14 per month. The Captain of the Loudenen Castle told the British Assessor that he wished to have this latter complaint investigated, for if it were true, it was an Yum Achun, a tailor, was charged with outrageous things for the men to be squeezed to the extent of nearly a third of their wages. The matter was then made the subject of an investigation by the British Consular authorities, and we believe that the statement of the men was true. The results of the investigation have not been made public, but we believe that some peculiar facts in connection with shipping sailors were brought to light.

The French mest-of-war in port anticul about 200 men and three guns for general exercise to-day (25th) on the Place course. the 17th September. We regret to my nothing has been heard of her since, and feats

I saw frust this marring for the first time best another report says that the number of You have recently mentioned more than ; be actual by a majority, and to be carried

the folly and waste of money that they are just like to know" all they can on the subject. A few days ago I was in a large bank, and while the shroff that went with me was examining the dollars the managers of the bank plied me with all sorts of questions about railroads, steamboats, bal- in the provinces of Mina and Hida have loons and other foreign matters which pique, sent a notice to the Niadzukarisho announ-

lottery tickets. I asked one of the principal speakers to name a man in Soochow who had obtained a prize. He did so at once; the prize was a large one. "Very | mediate between Japanese and foreign morwell: name another." After a time he chants in the silk difficulty; they are well gave a second name but less confidently. aware of the real condition of both parties 'Now, give us one more case." I said. replied that he could not think of more

them very wonderful and dangerous. But

the keenst interest was that taken in the

up a drunken wretch from the gutter and for branch offices of Niadzarisho, and trangave him a place to lie in till he was sober and then sent him home. This was during the rainy weather. Soon afterwards just this means, foreigners might not object and us he stopped out of his door one fine he promised to ask their opinion on the sublength across the street. Was he dead or only dying? And who would not be benevolent enough to feel in his pocket for this poor follen creature! The foreigner quietv stoomed down and felt his pulse; it with a calm. steady. deliberate stoke.

in Soochew.—N. C. D. News Cor. [We believe our Correspondent is quite in in his capacity of chairman, but aftermistaken in looking upon the Manila Lot tery system as an imposture. Whether it is a wise object of speculation is of course another matter.—ED. 1

> Sapan. NAGASAKI

(Nagasaki Express, Oct. 22.) The enterprise which, had it succeeded was to be known as Mitchell's "Dock," and

which has always been looked upon in a very dubious light by everyone but its energetic projector, is about to be finally. abandoned as hopeless, after surviving some six years of intermittent labour, at no small cost. It was advertised to be disposed of by Public Auction on Thursday last, but as the stones with which the structure is lined failed to elicit an advance upon ten cents each, the sale fell through.

The result of further careful enquiry as to the genuineness of the Cholera scare, has even tended to strengthen our convictions that there is not the slightest ground for doubt in the matter, and justifies us in once more protesting against the false alarms which have been so foolishly circulated with no possible prospect of resulting in good to anyone but rather to the loss-pecuniarily and otherwise-of all concerned. Several men-of-war have been hastily driven away others have been prevented from coming the crew of the Iron Duke have been prohibited from enjoying "leave," whilst the officers have been requested to show an example by abstaining from leaving the from the north. About forty li from Tien- ship. All this on account of the foolishly exaggerated rumours of Cholcra, the origin of which can now be traced to gross ignorance on the part of inexperienced practitioners and an over-wise meddling of government officials. As the Governor and Consuls have gone to the extent of issuing a caution against Cholera—a danger which has no existence.—it would not be a matter for surprise to learn that they contemplated going a step further, to warn ships against coming to the East at all, giving as a reason the great risks incurred from the possibility of encountering typhoons, or scraping acquaintances with bars, rocks, ect., etc. H.M.S. Iron Duke comes out of Dock on this morning's (22nd) tide; after coaling, she will proceed to Shapphai about Tuesday next. The Russian iron-clad  $Prince\ Po$ 

> iarsky will be docked to-morrow. YOKOHAMA.

The report of the central board of health on epidemics during the week from the 9th to the 15th inst. shows the following re-

Cholera new patients 1,739. Deaths since last report 1.197. The daily average of deaths during the reek is 46.43 in Osaka, 7.86 in Okayama-

kun, and 28.33 in Kumamoto-ken. In Nagasaki-ken the number of patients was was 330 during the ten days from the 6th. to the 15th, inst., and in Kioto it was 189 from the 24th of Soptem er to the 17th. nat. It was also reported that two persons were attacked with cholera on board steamers anchored at the port of Hakodate. The Akebono Shinbun says :- His Imperial Majesty the Mikado assembled the daijin. sangi and ministers of all the government departments, on the 13th, instant, and disclosed the future policy of His Majesty's government towards the people. He said the work of the government since the restoration, is only now at half way and the officials should understand the Imperial intention and endeavour to bring all affaire into good order so as to increase the people's

The Mai Nicht Shinbun has the following tems:-It is rumoured that the cabinet has decided on modifying its present organization, although it is not unanimous on the subject: one party prepuses to limit the number of members to three and another to extend if to five; the matter is therefore

The Choya Shinbun has the following items :- The Cerman consul is said to have China Fire Ins. Co., \$280 per share. received an audience with His Majesty the H.K. & W. Dock, 30 % prem. sales. Mikado as well as an invitation to an Imperial banquet. It is said H. E. Kurodo has sent in his

resignation to the government. This is only a rumour, but it is not unlikely to be true. Some high officials called on Mr Okuma, late Sangi, and said that they did not understand why his resignation was accepted at a time when the reformation of the government was promulgated, and Knitakishi affair countermanded as he had recommended. Mr Okuma replied that he had lived in official life since the restoration and had never been acquainted with the consisting of the people but now, being released from the cares of state, he wished to observe their real requirements and also to recruit lie dealth, which had best much The Nouseau Mondelli left Keeling bil injured by his ardicols inbours for the Imperial givernment

The Nicht Nicht Shinbun says :-- A rumare entertained for the miety of the crew, our chains, that the present offices of the cabinet are to be abolished, the number of the song to pe decreased and the executive 20th Oct. Sand legislative decreases to be separated.

tressury has tendered his resignation. L. Mr. treasury, the first of whom is superintend-Defendant said that he knocked against guilty of when they buy these tickets; they ent of the mint and the latter the head of tendered their resignations.

The Nicht Nicht Shinbun hears a rumor to the effect that Sangi Ozi has sent in his resignation to the government, and that Mr. Mataugata will be appointed in his stead. The same paper says that alk companies the curiosity of the Chinese, and seem to long that they have combined to assist that establishment. The Akebono Shinbun has the following

itum :- As we previously stated. Mesers.

Kimura Rivemon and Nakamura Sobei on behalf of import dealers, are now trying to He and foreigners, who are becoming less obstinate, seem to eccept their mediation. The than two. His reply is significant; com- mediators think the complaints of foreigners about the inconvenience of the establish-All the swindlers, however, do not come ment are reasonable. They asked Mr. Wilkfrom Maila; as is proved by the following in whether foreigners will consent to native circumstance :- A foreigner recently picked merchants renting godowns at three places sacting business there. Mr. Wilkin answered that if the convenience is afforded by On the 13th, instant a meeting was held at the German Club and after it was finished. Mr. Wilkin told Mr. Kimura that the foreign merchants had given no answer to his propositition. For further consultation, Mr. Wilkin wanted to know what godownsthe Niadzukarisho wished to rent, and Mr. Kimura promised to tell him after enthe public. Such tricks are very common quiry, that is, about the 16th. instant. All these negotiations were made by Mr. Wilkwards he asked Mr. Kimura privately whether the Niadzukarsho would not rent godowns of foreign silk merchants in which case godowns would be available, and their keys handed over. But this Mr. Kimura refused. Such is a short account of the matter and it seems that we are vainers, and foreigners, though violent and proud in offering to lend their godowns and keys, are losers. It is said also that only three out of the thirty-seven morchants persist in their opposition; all the rest desiring to come to

> ment received a telegraphic communication yesterday announcing that the Korean ambassador to this country left Fusan yesterday: he is expected to arrive in Tokio about the 1st. or 2nd. of next month. From the same paper, it seems that Prince Arisugawa and Sangi, Yamagata were strongly opposed to the resignation of Mr Okuma who has so faithfully discharged his duty for 14 years; but the rest of the Sangi insisted on it. and His Majesty was therefore reluctantly compelled to accept it. The first station of the railway between Tokio and Takasaki in Gunba-ken will be orected near the Ohashi bridge. The building materials for the station and metal for the rails are, as far as possible, to be of native manufacture and produce, and foreign engineers will not be employed in the work of construction. The cost per mile of the now line. it is estimated, will not exceed one fourth of that expended on the Tokio -Yokohama railway. According to a re-

The Hochi Shinbun remarks that the govern-

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realises a total of 5,914,850 yen.

turn published by the Nippon Tetaudo

Kwaisha we find that the capital subscribed

October 29. A very fair business has been done in Bengal Opium during the past fortnight. The rates for both kinds varied but slightly, and have been firmer at the close. Though he stock of Patna is large enough for the interval between this and the arrival of next month's supply, there seems no disposition on the part of the chief holders of the drug to accept lower rates. The day's quotation is \$618 to \$620 for both Patna

and Benares. The receipts for the month shew an aggregate of 4,060 chests. During the interval under notice some 200 chests have been taken by the local constriners, against 1,200 chests at the corresponding period last year. This, with the exportations, leaves the available supply computed at 1,300 chests, of which 300 chests are Benares.

Quotations. HONGKONG, October 29. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 8620 New Beneres, cash, ... 6171 New Malwa, credit .... 670 Allowance, Taels..... 32 Old Malwa, credit.... 710 Allowance, Tacls..... 32 Exchange. Demand." 30 days' sight. 4 months sight.

Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/91 Shanghai, demand: SO days sight, private 74 Gold Leaf. 994 fine Sovereigns. Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 114 % prem., sales. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,675 p. share. China Tradera Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. sh. ex div. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per shage. Yangtaze Ing. Assoc., Tis. 830 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$3074 per share, HK. Fire Ins. Co., 8950 per share. H. C. M. S. boat Co., \$24 prem. seller. Shai Steam Nav., Tis. 3 per s. nemital. China Coast Et Nay. Co., Tis. 160 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per ahare. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$104 per sh. sales. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share sales. Do. Delentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal H.K. Ice Co, s shares, \$1274 per share. Hongkong Bakery, 860 per share.

Temperature. (Naken at Muses Falconer et Co. e Premises Queen's Road. HOMOROMO, October 29. 4 P.M. RECEOMETRE- 9 AM. Do. 12M. Do Million Market Control

WHAT MY LOVER SAID. By the merest chance, in the twilight gloom In the orchard path he met me-In the tall wet grass, with its faint perfume And I tried to pass, but he made no room Oh, I tried, but he would not let me ! So I stood and blushed till the grassgrew red, With my face bent down above it. While he took my hand, as he whispering

How the clover lifted its pink sweet head, To listen to all that my lover said! Oh, the clover in bloom! I love it.

In the high wet grass went the path to hide, And the low wet leaves hung over. But I could not pass on either side. For I found myself, when I vainly tried. In the arms of my steadfast lover. And he hold me there and he raised my head While he closed the path before me; And he looked down into my eyes and said-

How the leaves bent down from the boughs o'er hend To listen to all that my lover said. Oh, the leaves hanging lowly o'er me

That I must be all unwilling; For ried to go, and would have passed. And the sky with its stars was filling. And he made me hear his story.

moon tea To listen to all that my lover said. Oh, the moon and stars in glory !

And I'm sure that the wind, precious

Will carry his secret so safely and well That no being shall ever discover One word of the many that rapidly fell From the eager lips of my lover. And the moon and the stars that looked

Shall never reveal what a fairy-like spell

As they fell from the lips of my lover.

-Boston Transcript.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S MAXIMS In illustration of the late President's character we give the following extracts from a work recently published at Philadelphia by Mr William R. Balch, containing collection of General Garfield's maxime, rules of conduct, and judgments on society -I would rather be beaten in right than succeed in wrong.---I feel a profounder reverence for a boy than for a man. never met a ragged boy in the street without feeling that I may owe him a salute, for I know not what possibilities may be but toned up under his coat. --- Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I never ing rivals, and their attempts to establish knew a man to be drowned who was worth more intimate relations of commerce with work is not talent, it is the best possible find, from the consular reports just issued If there be one thing upon this earth that proportion in 1873 being 56 per cent., while The granite hills are not so changeless class of imports was about 1,181,000l., life. In them dwells its hope of immortality. Among them, if anywhere, are to be found its chief elements of destruction.----lt matters little what may be the forms national institutions if the life, freedom, he wishes to compete successfully. and growth of society are secured. -- Fin-

ally, our great hope for the future our great

safeguard against danger-is to be found

the general and thorough education of our

people, and in the virtue which accompanies

such education. The germ of our politica

institutions, the primary cell from which

they were evolved, was in the New England

town, and the vital force, the informing

soul of the town, was the town meeting

which, for all local concerns, was King

Lords, and Commons in all. --- It is as much

the duty of all good men to protect and de-

fend the reputation of worthy public servants

as to detect public rescals.—Be fit for

more than the thing you are now doing

you are too small for it. - Young men tak

of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That

trust is vain. Occasion cannot make spurs.

If you expect to wear spurs you must win

them. If you wish to use them you mul

buckle them to your own heels before you

go into the fight. Greek is perhaps the

most perfect instrument of thought ever

invented by man, and its literature has

never been equalled in purity of style and

boldness of expression. Great ideas traid

slowly and for a time noiselessly, as the gods

whose feet were shod with wool. - What the

arts are to the world of matter, literature is

to the world of mind. History is but the

unrolled scroll of prophecy.-The worlds

history is a divine poem of which the history

of every nation is a canto and every mans

word. Its strains have been pealing along

down the centuries, and though there have

mingled the discords of warring cannon and

dying men, yet to the Christian, philos-

pher, and historian—the humble listener-

there has been a divine melody running

through the song which speaks of hope and

haloyon days to come .- Light itself is a great

corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuse

that are grown in darkness disappear its

owle and bets before the light of day .-- !!

herty can be sale only when suffrage is ill

minated by education. Parties have an it

which life soil spirit of their own, an indire-

--- If you are not too large for the pla

ffairs of the nation.

recorded his verdict of a dead heat. With- sociated with stronger liquors." has a marvellous aptitude for seeing into vou a straight temperance drink as cool As the night was come with its dews at last, with such rapidity that the time of counsel "Ten cents a glass." "Very well,"

England has seen the last of the dusky potentate who has for some few months neen exciting a great amount of public interest. King Kalakana has sailed for They wove round about us that night in the America on his return journey to his South Sen realms; he has visited nearly every In the path through the dew-laden clover; European country, but passed the greater For echo the whispers that made my heart part of his time in London, where he was ordially received, and where he certainly made a favourable impression. He is stated to have preferred London to Paris, for in the latter city he was overhelmed by continual stream of letters and personal applications for the various orders of knighthood he has established. There is nobody so keen after a decoration, even if it

Oxford oar many turn out a capital judge.

only a Sandwich Island one, as your strong well-flavoured revolutionary Democrat; so, on the whole, the King was glad to leave the French capital. In Vienna he created nite a furore; groups used to assemble he streets and cheer him whenever passed; and he put the crowning stone to his popularity by descending from the Royal box and mingling with the crowd at one of the great Vienna dancing saloons. reported also to have selected a partner and to have acquitted himself amazingly well in waltzing :- Gil Blasé.

Notwithstanding the competition of trace

the saving .- If the power to do hard the Celestial Empire, it is satisfactory to substitute for it. --- We cannot study Na that England still holds its own in that part ture profoundly without bringing ourselves of the globe. Of the direct foreign imports into communion with the spirit of art, into China last year, about 54 per cent. which pervades and fills the universe. - | were from Great Britain and India, the mankind love and admire better than an in 1879 the proportion borne by Britain other it is a brave man; it is a man who and its possessions to the total fereign trade dares to look the devil in the face, and tell of the Empire was 774 per cent., the United him he is a dovil. -- It is one of the preci | States coming next with a proportion of 71 ous mysteries of sorrow that it finds solace per cent., and the Continent of Europe unselfish thought. - Every character (Russia excepted) following with a proporin the joint product of nature and nur tion of 74 per cent. And in the carrying ture. It has been fortunate that most of trade our preponderance is equally great, our greatest men have left no descendants and is becoming still more marked. From to shine in the borrowed lustre of a the statistics supplied it appears that the great name. - An uncertain currency, that proportion of British to the total tonnage goes up and down, hits the labourer, and has steadily increased from 521 per cent. in hits him hard. It helps him last and hurt 1875, to 601 per cent in 1880. The trade him first.—We no longer attribute the in metals has varied little since 1870, but untimely death of infants to the sin of the tendency has been towards a slight Adam, but to bad nursing and ignorance increase. In 1880 the total value of this and abiding as the restless sea. - In their items contributing most largely to this total struggle with the forces of nature, the being bar iron, lead, and tin in sheets. ability to labour was the richest patrimon | Consul Alabaster (Hankow) suggests that it of the colonists. --- Coercion is the basis of is worth while inquiring whether it might every law in the universe—human or divine, not be more profitable to import sheet lead A law is no law without coercion behind it instead of pig, as at present, his belief For the noblest man who lives there being that, as our mechanical appliances for still remains a conflict. --- We hold re rolling are so much superior to those possunions, not for the dead, for there a essed by the Chinese, there should be nothing in all the earth that you and I can margin of profit in the transformation of do for the dead. They are past our help the pigs into sheets, if care were taken to and past our praise. We can add to them make the sheets of sufficient thinness and no glory, we can give to them no im of such a width as to render them snitable mortality. They do not need us, but for for the lining of tea chests for which purever and for evermore we need them. - pose nine-tenths of the lead imported are Throughout the whole web of national applied. He further expresses the opinion existence we trace the golden thread of that very slight modifications in form to human progress toward a higher and better suit it for native use would cause much of estate. Heroes did not make our liber our hardware to come into demand, for the ties, but they reflected and illustrated them. | Chinese smiths are the rudest of the rude The life and light of a nation are in and when articles that can be employed are separable. --- After all, territory is but the imported by chance they invariably sell body of a nation. The people who inhabit rapidly and well. His report therefore its hills and valleys are its soul, its spirit, it fully confirms what has been repeatedly urged before—namely, that the British

> advantage of the new Land Courts in Land Commission for a reduction of rent. The tenants have several times petitioned for a concession, but have now determined to pay no more rent until their case is settled by the Land Court.

who answered his ring :- 'Is Mr Churchill transit by the ordinary mail and passenger Hok-tsui-Wan. at home?' (The footman shivers.) "Me steamers. Should any of the party wish to Hok-un. lud is in Ireland." "Humph! What's he hasten their return to England, they can do Hok-un Kok. doing in Ireland?" (The footman is silent | 50 by landing at San Francisco, from which | Hung-heung Lo. with horror.) "Is Mrs Churchill in?" (The point they will be franked home by the Hung-hom. footman quivers with indignation.) "Me ordinary route, and will reach this country Kai-lung Wan. lady, sir, is not downstairs yet." "Not in about six months from the time of leaving Ka-sz Wan. up! Humph! A pretty time of day to be it. Should the passengers be unanimous Kau-lung in bed! Well, you tell Mrs Churchill"— in their wish to visit any place not Kau-pui Shek (The footman pales and is about to summon included in the programme, their wish Kung Chung. assistance to eject the audacious intruder, will be acceded to, provided the devia Kung Kok. when a silvery laugh, and a voice floats tion closs not prolong the voyage be- Lap-sap Wan. down from over the banisters: 'I hear wond the estimated time. A party of gen- Li-u Mun. you. Uncle Larry! Come right in !") The tlemen interested in maritime affairs, and Ma-tau Chung footman, bowing low: "Oh, sir, me lud! particularly in the proposed oceanic yacht- Ma-tau Kok. pardon me. If you please, me lud, this ing cruise, assembled on board the Ceylon Ma-tau Teim.

The following list of drinks sold at the American bars in many of the restaurants in London fairly represents the growing taste for the add combinations of our neighhours, and may got be without interest Prairie oyster, white lion, ginskin, mother a milk, livener, cooler, whicky twist, straights, nightosp, peach beaudy, sour gin, eye opener Bourbon skin, zye skin nerver, appetient gin cooktall allement and Bour hav cocktail flip-flay, thencer, field of been engaged in cutting down the corn course inapplicable in a Britis Colony.

quality and character which outlive the men lightning, leave it to me, swizzle, Boston who compose them; and the spirit and tra- flip, whisky crusts, parson's delight, tooditions of a party should be considered in too, brandy scaffs, settler, corpse reviver, determining their fitness for managing the bosom caresser, pouse l'emour, peach brandy and honey, lemon squash, fruit punch, brandy sling, stone fence, Jersey cup, John Collins, Hatfield, egg nogg, Sangarees, milk punch, sherry cobbler, brandy punch; The new judge (who is to take the place ladies' delight, Sauterne cup, J. and B. the Master of the Rolls), Mr Chitty, Dunch, Washington punch, Moselle cup, Q.C., though a learned and successful coin- President Lincoln, General Grant, Stoneis perhaps, better known as the invari- wall Jackson, Fifth Avenue ice punch, able umpire at the Oxford and Cambridge Metropolitan Hotel ice punch, pineapple Boat-race. He has occupied that distin- nectar, and orgest - Apropos of drinks, an guished position for many years, and has American journal has the following nover had, except on one occasion, to give Among the thirsty ones yesterday hunting an opinion. Four years ago there was a up and down Woodward Avenue for somedispute as to which crew was the winner, thing to quench thirst was a man in rusty and the umpire, who thinking Oxford had black, who entered a drug store and softly the race, left the river, was searched for, inquired: "Have you a temperance drink? and found just as he was about to enter the | "Two or three of em. Will you take soda Rolls Court, where he was engaged in a water or ginger ale?" "Well, now, our case. As the matter was so doubtful, he, society does not regard either of those as with true judicial instinct, unhesitatingly strictly temperance drink. Both are as out disparaging Mr Chitty's talents, the would root beer answer!" "Suspicioussuitors in the Itells Court will deeply regret | suspicious," was the whispered reply. "Al I am sure that he knew, when he held me fast, the departure of Sir George Jessel. He I've got it now." "Ah!" "I can give and through a case; he disposes of business ice, but it comes high." "How much?" and the pockets of clients are saved. It is the old man as he put down his dime. The But he clasped me close, when I would have much to be regretted that the most success- druggist was absent only a minute and then ful Master of the Rolls of the present cen- returned and placed a glass of liquid before tury should cease to act as a judge of first him. The old man drank half of it, smack-And his soul came out from his lips and said- instance; and that all his ability should be | ed his lips and asked: "May I ask what How the stars crept out when the white reserved for the Court of Appeal, where he you call it?" "Certainly; it is called will naturally be fettered by the opinion of water. I just drew it from the hydrant." his colleagues. It is on record that barely The excursionist set the glass down much 10 per cent. of his judgments were reversed, harder than he needed to, buttoned his while in the cases of some other members coat, and with a glance meant to reduce I know that the grass and the leaves will not of the Bench, the average has been as high the druggist's weight to 120 pounds in five 48 60 per cent. Mr Justice Chitty has no seconds, marched out as stiff as a bean-pole, easy task before him to replace such a man; and crossed the street after a lemonade but he has youth and energy, and the great | flavoured with pepermint essence.

> The junior elect of Northampton has once more received a check in his litigious career; and even those who sympathise with him will consider it more than absurd that a person who relies for the support of his cause upon what he calls the multitude, should dig up an obsolete statute in order to bring annovance and expense upon one of the most respected members of the House of Commons. The admission made by M Bradlaugh, that he had received over 2.000lto enable him to carry on his lawsuits, will go far to deprive him of the character he has assumed of being a martyr for the sake of the people; and the very pungent remarks made by Mr Vaughan in dismissing the summons will amply prove to the world enerally, that this prosecution was no indertaken by Mr Bradlaugh on public rounds, but was only brought to gratify the feelings of private spite and malice which he cherised against Mr Newdegate while the words used by the magistrate in reference to that gentleman only confirm the knowledge everyone possessed, that the opposition to Mr Bradlaugh's taking his seat was carried on solely and entirely as a rreat national duty. Mr Edward Clarke speedily tore away the legal subtleties in which Mr Lewis endeavoured to envelope the case; and Mr Bradlaugh issues from Bow Street with an additional less of what the leading journal is pleased to call his " dignity."-Gil Blase.

The enjoyable cruise round the world taken by Sir Thomas Brassey and his family in the Sunbeam, has suggested to a few gentlemen of position the idea of associating themselves together with the object of promoting a series of similar voyages, but on a more extended scale, both as regards the size of the vessel and the number of passengers. The character of a private yachting party of friends, as distinguished from a complement of ordinary passengers, will, however, be strictly preserved, for the reulations by which the expedition will be governed permit of a certain amount of discretion being exercised in the acceptance of passengers. The first point, of course, was to secure a vessel suitable for the special purpose of an extended yachting expedition. and this point has been met by the purchase from the Peninsular and Oriental Company of the fine screw steamer Ceylon. The exigencies of recent times have caused the company to provide cargo-carrying capacity in all their vessels. This capacity the Ceylon does not possess. She is constructed and fitted as a purely passenger vessel, and is hence unsuited to the company's present requirements, but eminently suited to those of the pleasure party for which she is now being fitted out. The Ceylon\*is a screw ship of 2,110 tons register, having engines of 450 horse-power nominal, and being already well and favourably known to Indian passengers for her speed, roomy and comfortable accommodation, and excellent seagoing qualities. She has graceful lines. and many other yacht-like qualities. She has a spacious main deck, large and perfectly-ventilated saloons, 8 feet 3 inches in height, and ample and well-arranged domestic offices, which stamp her as a luxurious passenger steamer. Added to this, an elegantly appointed ladies' boudoir and comfortable smoking and card-room have been erected upon the upper deck, and every detail is being attended to with the view of promoting the convenience of the passengers and the pleasure of the voyage. She has been thoroughly surveyed, and is manufacturer ought to follow the example now being fitted out under the supervision set him by his rivals, and to adapt hi of Sir Edward J. Reed, K.C.B., M.P., and products to the various markets in which will be commanded by Capt. R. D. Lunham, who is well known. She will have on board an experienced surgeon. It is pro-The first notice of an intention to take posed to start the Ceylon on her cruise from Southampton, on Oct. 15th next, and the Ireland was given, on Sept. 12 by the route will involve calls at no fewer than tenants of a Dublin clergyman, whose pro- forty-four stations. Her first port will perty is situated in Ballyhaunis. They be Bordeaux, and thence she will prohave declared that they will appeal to the | ceed to Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malaga, Marseilles, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Constantinople, Alexandria, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Yokohama, Valparaiso A-kung Ngam. Buenos Ayres, Teneriffe, Madeira, and Ap-li Chau. intermediate ports, returning to South- Cheung-shan Hom. ampton, which it is expected will be reached | Chung Hom. in about nine months from the time of Chung Wan. Lawrence Jerome, of New York, has a starting. This comprehensive programme | Fo-pang. niece who is the wife of Lord Randolph will enable the principal places of interest Ha-wan. Churchill. Not long since Uncle Larry, throughout the world to be visited with Heung-kong Tsai being in London, called at his niece's house | ease, at a cost greatly inferior, and with a (Aberdeen). and thoreby astonished the stately footman | comfort greatly superior, to those attending | Hok-tsui.

(which is now lying in the Victoria Dock), Ma-tau Wai. on Sept. 16th, for the purpose of inspecting | Ma-ti. the vessel and her general arrangements. Mong kok. Among the party were Sir Edward Reed, Ngan Ping. Col. Davies Cooke, Col. Gourley, M.P., Ngong-shiin Chau. Col. Meddocks, Mr Francis Rigar, and Pak-shui Wanseveral representatives of the Board of Pok fu Lam. Trade. After the inspection the visitors Sal-wan Tank

Lieut Col. John O'Calleghan has recent. H. M. the Emperor of China and is

on the farm of Hynes, an evicted tenant, while by his side Mrs O'Callaghan was to be seen binding the sheaves .-- At Quinvill Abbey, Col. Newport Singleton and his wife have to perform similar work in his own demesne, as no labourer would be allowed to work for him, though it is a matter of complaint every day that the poor labourers are unemployed and neglected. The reason he has been Boycotted is that he sold out a tenant who refused to pay, though well able to do so, unless he got the reduction.

There is, it is said, some talk in Scotch political circles of a re-arrangement of the judicial strength on the other side of the Tweed in such a manner as, in an informal way, to give help on the legal side to the House of Lords. If this report is correct, Baron Moncreili-whose advice, it may be mentioned. Mr. Gladstone took before made the new arrangements for the conduct of Scotch public business—will shortly retire from the office which he now holds Lord Justice Clerk in Scotland on a pension of £3,000 a year, and thus be embled, although not a Justice of Appeal, to give his time and the weight of his experience to an extent which has hitherto been impossible to the work of the House of lords. In that case his present post will be given to Lord Young, who succeeded him as Lord Advocate in Mr Gladstone's first Administration, and as such passed the South Education Act. Lord Young will in turn be succeeded by Lord Moncreiff's eldest son, the Honourable H. J. Moncreiff.

ASSISTING THE JUDGE.

These people say you were drunk, prisoner. How's that?' asked a police justice of a seedy-looking customer. Well, now, judge, you heard what they said. You can understand English, can't Four policemen and six citizens all swore I was drunk, and now you want me to explain it to you. Ain't been on the bench long, have you, judge? I want to know whether you were drunk

or not! demanded the judge. 'Well,' said the prisoner, with a hopeless air, 'I haven't got any more witnesses. thought ten would be enough. If I'd known how particular you are I'd had some more; but I say, judge, just overlook it this time and take what these people say. I'll fix it better for you next trip. I'll have the whole country here.

Will you answer my question! I want to know if you were drunk?' ejaculated the

Judge, what's the use of fooling away my time like this? These people are all respectable, and they say I was drunk clear through to my spine. I don't blame you for being careful: I like to see it, but don't you think you overdo it a little! If there's any doubt in your mind, let the case stand over and you can write an opinion. I'm in no hurry about this thing, judge, but you and I agree that you ought not tomake any mistake. We can't afford it, judge.

Will you tell me, sir, whether you were drunk or not?" demanded the exasperated What's the use, judge ? If you can't believe four policemen and six citizens, how'm I to know you'll ut any more confidence in me? I can't afford to have my word doubted in a court room. You might look over the testimony at your leisure and examine

I'll submit a brief.' 'Are you guilty or not guilty of this charge? That's what I want to know,' said

the authorities; and say, judge, if you like

the judge firmly. 'That's what we're both here for, judge, ust to find out that thing. I came here on that purpose, but we don't seem to make any headway. I thought when these people were testifying, that they had a clear case, but if you don't like their style, it em that makes you mistrustful, you can decide against 'em without prejudice and let them appeal. But be cautious, judge. be cautious. I wouldn't like to see any reflections on these people, any more than on myself. I'm with you in this matter, judge, and I don't want to see you do anything out of the way.

'I'll send you up for ten days,' sentenced

'That's what I call fair and honourable, judge. Shake ! That's a dayfor each witness, and it shows that you believe one-tenth of what each one said. You're an old hand at this business. Say, judge, if you'd like to have this decision in the law books, I'll give you a letter to the printer. And as he sauntered into the Black Ma-

ria he muttered: 'And the evidence showed that I could have got ten times as drunk at the same rate. Darned slever judge that; I'll hire him to try me the next time I turn up,' and making a memorandum of the court's name, the prisoner relapsed into profound admiration of the judiciary .-

"Ax, John," anid a country preacher to one of his flock, whom he had missed for a good many Sundays from the Free Church -" Ay. John, so I'm told you've begun to think that we're not in the right road, and that you are going back to the establishment?" "Weel, sir," was the reply, "I winns deny but that I has been ganging that gate, and I canna just say that I've ony serious thought o' turning back in the meantime : but dinna think, minister, that I hae ony fault to find wi' your road—it's a braw road, doubtless, and a sale road-but ech, sir, the tolls are awful dear!"

> NAMES OF VILLAGES &c. IN OR NEAR HONGKONO. (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsun

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2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be to small as to make the a mple of no value.

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3. That application was made to the ostmaster ceneral of Horgkong mediately the loss was discovered, envelope being invariably forwarded such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis

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5 No compensation can be paid for mere d-mage to tragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, dra. which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

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1 -- Money ()rders are exchanged will the Jaited Kingdom, New South Walre. Queensland, South Australia and Port Matwin, the Straits Settlements, Wester, Australia, and (except at Shanghai) wit the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa.

2 --- mall sums may be remitted between the other Forts by means of Postage Stamps, aubject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them,

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way An application for an order is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and H.M.S. Comps, 2 Registered R. Messenge, returns the change, if any, by first oppor tonity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, at the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar tures of the mails.

4. No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the sime person, in favour of the same payer by the same mail. Orders will be draw at the cibrent rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

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